HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

HITTI LECTURE
REVIEW
PAGE 2

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

HUNT LECTURE
REVIEW
PAGE 4

SERIAL ELEVEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1958 | NUMBER 3

Senate Elects 14 Men To College 'Who's Who'

The Student Senate Monday evening selected 14 seniors for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.*

Those chosen are Tony Alcaro, John Crosier, Dick Flanagan, Bill Hoyt (DKE), Don Kittell, Baidy Moore, Scotty Murdock, Bob Patton, Ralph Roberts, Tim Scholl, Walter Smyth, Don Spencer, John Stevens and Ward Wettlaufer.

Dave Eastham, Ron French, Bruce Geer, Pete Rasmussen and Jim Turnbull were also nominated. Geer withdrew his name.

Alcaro is president of Chi Psi and a member of the Senate; Crosier, treasurer of the Senate and a member of Pentagon; Flanagan, chairman of the Honor Court and a member of Pentagon; Hoyt, co-captain of the football team; Kittell, chairman of the Social Committee and president of DU; Moore, vice-president of the Senate, president of the senior class and a member of Pentagon; and Murdock, editor of the Spectator and a member of Pentagon.

Also, Patton is chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee and a member of the track and cross-country team; Roberts, president of Alpha Delta Phi and chairman of both the Intramural Council and the Student Admissions Committee; Scholl, president of both the Senate and Lambda Chi and member of Pentagon; Smyth, director of Charlatans; Spencer, captain of the hockey team; Stevens, an end on the football squad and a member of the track team; and Wettlaufer, capain of the golf team.

Tim Scholl, Senate president, explained that the group could choose between ten and 14 candidates. Scholl noted that students are chosen on the basis of extra-curricular activities, not scholastic standing.

Senate members made their selections by secret ballot.

Social Committee Cancels Exchange Saturday Evening

The exchange dance with Elmira College, scheduled since last spring for Saturday, Oct. 11, was cancelled Thursday.

"The dance was to have been held at Elmira from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.," Don Kittell, chairman of the exchange committee, said, "but was called off because of the apparent lack of interest on the part of the Hamilton students."

"A minimum of 50 men would have been sent," Kittell stated, "but only 30 had indicated interest by Tuesday, the deadline."

Kittell also said that Vassar had invited both Hamilton and Trinity College to a dance at Vassar on Oct. 11, but that event was cancelled last week because of the Elmira conflict.

He said, however, that plans may be formulated soon for an exchange dance with Vassar in the near future.

First Houseparty To Feature Jazz, Athletic Contests

The Capital District All-Stars, a modern and traditional jazz band which played at Hamilton last Fall Houseparty weekend, will play again Friday night of Fall Houseparty. Tom Putnam, member of the Social Committee, announced yesterday.

The All-Stars will play in Commons from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The concert is open to all students with social tickets and their dates.

The band members all live and work around Albany, N. Y. They have other jobs during the week and play together only on weekends.

Leading the All-Stars is Al Ouag, a piano player who formerly played and arranged for Claude Thornhill, Bob Chester, and Tony Pastor.

Other all-college activities for the party weekend include a soccer match Friday with Cortland State, a football game Saturday at 2 p.m., with Swarthmore and a cross country meet against Cortland State and Buffalo State Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday night the various fraternities and Squires Club will hold private parties. Next week's Spectator will carry a list of the weekend's open and closed fraternity parties, including hours.

Chapel Members To Meet Sunday Following Service

The Chapel Board held its first meeting of the year last Sunday evening at Dean Colin Miller's home, Bruce Gere, chairman of the Chapel Board, said Tuesday. The main subject discussed by the members was plans for the coming year.

Gere said a formal induction and reception for new members of the Chapel Congregation would be held in Commons Sunday evening immediately following the Chapel service. Gere indicated that the activities planned by the Chapel Board for the year looked encouraging and that the meeting seemed to be very successful.

AURORA ARRIVALS — Freshmen from Wells College are shown leaving buses upon arrival on the Hill Saturday. The Wells girls were here for the annual Wells-Hamilton exchange dance sponsored by Was Los.

Lambda Chi Leaves National To Operate As Local Group

The Hamilton chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has dissolved its connection with the national fraternity in a dipsute over discrimination in the selection of members. Announcement of the break between the local chapter and the national fraternity was made this morning.

The president of the local chapter, Timothy W. Scholl of Watertown, N. Y. told the *Spectator* that the dispute arose last winter after the local chapter passed a resolution that "the Hamilton chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha shall not restrict its membership for any reasons of race, religion or color, beginning this day, March 26, 1958."

The policies of the national fraternity, Scholl said, state that "qualifications for membership in Lambda Chi Alpha are to be socially acceptable to the General Fraternity, to believe in the principles of Christianity and to be of the White or American Indian races."

"The National fraternity refused to change its policy of discrimination implicit in these qualifications," he said, "and the Hamilton chapter refused to change its policy of non-discrimination as expressed in the resolution. As a result, the charter of the Hamilton chapter was revoked Oct. 1 for refusal to rescind its resolution and comply with the policies of the general fraternity."

The fraternity will operate from now on as a local fraternity, Scholl said. No new name has as yet been selected.

Rudd To Discuss Charlatans' Past In Hill Lecture

Prof. Robert Barnes Rudd will speak on the history of the Charlatans at Hamilton Thursday evening, Oct. 16 in the Chapel.

"In order to begin the 50th anniversary of the Charlatans it is more than fitting that one of its founders speak on the history of the group," Charlatans Director Walt Smyth said Tuesday.

Rudd, a former professor of English at Hamilton, said that he will discuss such things as the handicaps the original Charlatans had to overcome. He mentioned that until 1940 all productions had to be given in Clinton because there was no suitable site for them at the College.

Rudd, who was the Hamilton B. Tompkins Professor of English Literature before retirement last June, served as a professor of English on the Hill since 1917.

The late Alexander Woolcott, one of the founders of the Charlatans, went on to become one of the foremost drama critics in the country. He preceded Brooks Atkinson as drama critic on the New York Times.

Richard Flanagan to Deliver Main Commencement Address

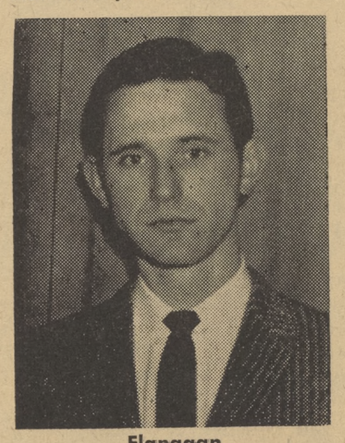
Richard P. Flanagan will deliver the Commencement address this June, President Robert W. McEwen said yesterday.

Flanagan will be the fourth student to give the address since the College adopted the student speaker custom in 1955. Last year's speaker was Richard Purple.

By the custom Flanagan will deliver the main address, and a second speaker—generally one of the honorary degree recipients—will deliver a shorter "charge to the class."

McEwen said that a committee of five students had submitted four seniors' names to the Academic Council as possible speaker candidates.

Flanagan was selected at the faculty meeting Monday on recommendation by the Council.



Flanagan

Members of the student committee who made the four selections were Tim Scholl, president of the Student Senate and Governor of Pentagon; Baldy Moore, president of the senior class; Dave Merkle, vice president of the senior class; John Crosier, secretary-treasurer of the senior class; and Dave Eastham, president of the debate club.

Flanagan, chairman of the Honor Court, is chairman of Delta Sigma Rho, and is a member of the debate club and of Pentagon.

A former member of D.T. and Was Los, Flanagan was also freshman class president and a member of the Student Senate Constitutional Committee and the Student Council. Flanagan also served on the Deferred Rushing Committee. He won the McKinney Prize Speaking Contest his freshman year.

He will be excused from public speaking class during the second semester to enable him ot prepare his address. He will also be ineligible for the Clark Prize contest.

A tradition of extensive speech training together with a series of disappointing guest Commencement speakers prompted the College to try this experiment, which will be evaluated within five years of its inception.

If the plan is found successful, the student speaker custom will become permanently established.

Commenting on the plan, President McEwen said, "We have such faith in the ability of the Hamilton student and in the nature of his whole educational experience as to feel sure this program will work.'

"We believe that a Hamilton senior can handle this important and difficult assignment," the president added.

College To Read 'Urbane Analysis' First Semester

A faculty committee on the all-college reading program has selected Denis William Brogan's *The American Character* as the book for the first semester. A special committee consisting of Messrs Winton Tolles, Tim Hyde, Dwight Lindley, Walter Pilkington and Sidney Wertimer made the selection.

The ad hoc committee had itself been chosen by the standing faculty Committee on Studies, the originator of the "Book of he Semester' idea.

The purpose of suggesting that students read a particular book, according to Committee Chairman Tolles, is to bring about a "meeting of minds," to produce a "common denominator of knowledge" among the members of the student body, who are pursuing widely varying courses of study. The only direct academic result of reading this book is that students may be able to use their knowledge of it in any of their courses.

Pilkington had these comments on the author and his book:

"Professor Brogan of Cambridge University has for many years been a sympathetic though pointed commentator on American mores.

"The work itself is so urbane and so trenchant on analysis of the American scene that its 1944 publication was thought not to detract from its contemporary interest and importance for a group of readers whose motto is Know Thyself.

"Professor Brogan's description of American women and their efforts to discipline the American male is in itself worth the price of admission."

In order to promote the general reading of this book and at the same time not to impose a heavy financial burden on students, *The American Character* will be on sale in a paperback edition Saturday, Oct. 11, at the library bookshop. The price is 55 cents.

Hill Choir Adds 17 New Members Following Tryout

Choir Director John Baldwin said Monday that he had appointed 17 new men to the Choir. He said 33 men had been selected for the Choir two weeks ago and after the probation period ended last week, final tryouts were held Friday.

Over 70 men tried out for the Choir this year. Baldwin said that this was the largest group that had ever tried out and that the selection of a group for probation in the Choir was especially difficult.

New men are Mortimer Barron, Phil Bremenstuhl, Laurence Carnay, Tom Crane, Robert Crisp, Charlton Futch, Timothy Green and Jim Hall.

Phil Hineline, Bradley Huff, David Merkel, Joseph Montgomery, Roger Olson, Howard Palmer, James Smith, Alex Vaughn and Edward Walker.

Since the number of men which the Choir can take is so small and the number of men interested in singing is so large, Baldwin said that he has organized a supplementary singing group. The group meets each Monday at 4:15 p.m. in Silliman Hall. All students interested in singing are invited to attend, Baldwin said.

Tentative Choir plans for the semester were announced this week by Concert Manager Paul Kremer. He said that the Choir's first concert will be with Smith at Northampton, Saturday, Nov. 8.

Kremer said that in addition to singing several concerts alone the Choir will sing joint concerts with Hunter College, Vassar, Emma Willard and Radcliffe this semester.

Copy Needed

Students interested in writing for the *Continental* should submit manscripts to any member of the literary board by Nov. 1, Dick Storm, editor, announced Tuesday.

Members of the board are Jay Anderson, Bert Hand, Rocky Nelson, and Ben Schnier. The Fall issue of the *Continental* will be published Homecoming Weekend.

Wertimer Wants Help of Students To Prevent Thefts

Before the Student Senate meeting Monday evening, Associate Dean Wertimer asked for student cooperation in preventing thefts and recovering stolen articles.

Wertimer cited several recent thefts, including the removal of benches from Root Glen and the disappearance of lamps from the bridge construction in Clinton. He said that the College administration frequently receives complaints from town officials and from members of the College community.

The Associate Dean explained that the administrative staff had debated the desirability of making spot-checks of the fraternity houses to recover stolen articles. He said that such an arrangement would be unsatisfactory and distasteful to the student body, but can be prevented only by student cooperation.

Wertimer, emphasizing that his present statement was not connected with the recent plea for the recovery of stolen articles, stated that the complaints of Clinton police Sunday night prompted the latest appeal.

In addition, Wertimer requested that students refrain from chasing fire engines. He reported that Clinton fire engines were caught in a traffic jam Monday evening while returning from a country fire.

Wertimer explained that the engines have a low water capacity and would need a clear road to return to the populated area for refilling in case of a serious fire.

SCA To Present Movie at 8 p.m.

The SCA will present *Captains Courageous* starring Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew and Spencer Tracy, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

The movie is about Rudyard Kipling's tale of the heroic Gloucester fishermen and of a millionaire's spoiled son who comes to them, and how they teach him to work and become a man.

The feature will be preceded by a cartoon. Admission is 40 cents.

Register Firearms

All firearms kept at the College must be registered in the Dean's Offic, Dean Tolles announced Tuesday. Firearms, he said, should be registered within 24 hours of the time they are brought to the campus.

COMMONS ALMOST DONE

Hill Construction Nears Deadlines

by Preston Zucker

As the winter approaches, the deadlines for the construction at the South end of the upper quadrangle draw near. The first deadline is for the addition onto Commons and falls Oct. 15. On this date, the contractors "give" the building to the College. The Commons addition will contain a small upperclassmen dining area, (28 x 28 ft), completely separate from the Freshman area.

The kitchen in Commons has been entirely rebuilt and newly equipped. It is extremely spacious and should be capable of preparing the food for the estimated 232 Freshmen plus an undetermined amount of upperclassmen.

The basement of Commons will contain a new PX. It will be equipped to take the place of both the old PX and the soda fountain in the College Store and it should accommodate three or four times the amount of people formerly accommodated.

Two Couples

The College is trying to get two couples to manage the PX so that it will be open most of the day and night. The College store will be unchanged except for the removal of the soda fountain.

All of the interest about Hill construction seems to center about Dunham Hall, the new Freshman dormitory. The deadline for Dunham Hall is Dec. 31, 1958. The College expects to put furniture into the dorm earlier in the month, so that Freshmen can move into their new dorm between semesters. South dorm will be closed for the Spring Semester.

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer outlined the tentative plan for rooming in the Spring. Around Thanksgiving new room applications will be made by the upperclassmen. There will be no five-man rooms and only six four-man rooms. The number of three-man rooms shall be increased, while the number of two-man rooms will be cut almost in half. The number of singles will be increased and Middle will contain only singles. The plan for North dorm will be a room per man if the number of students follows predictions.

Carnegie will contain the six four-man rooms and most of the three-man rooms. South will remain closed next year also, Wertimer said, and in 1960-61, South will be opened and Middle will be closed. Eventually, all the dorms will be opened as the College expands.

Three-room Suites

The Freshman dorm will hold 232 Freshmen and 12 proctors. The Freshmen shall be roomed in three-room suites, four students to a suite. Every suite will be almost identical. The two end rooms will be studies, furnished with built-in bureaus, closets and desks. The middle room will hold two bunk beds. The floors will be of asphalt tile; the walls, painted cement blocks, and the ceilings, plaster.

There will be four proctors on each floor. Each proctor has a two-room suite with private bathroom. On each floor, one proctor will be located strategically at the entrance to each wing, and two will be in the center of the building connected by an adjoining bathroom. There are two large bathrooms on each floor for the Freshmen.

Lounges

There are two small lounges at each wing and one large one in the center of the first floor. According to Wertimer, these shall be furnished with comfortable lounge furniture and stocked with some magazines and newspapers. In the basement are two very large (150 feet by 32 feet) recreation rooms. One of these rooms will probably be outfitted with card, pool and ping-pong tables and similar equipment.

Wertimer is going to visit Dartmouth and Colgate to see the facilities that they provide in similar recreation rooms. The other recreation room will possibly be used for small dances and parties. Commons will probably be used for the large Freshman dances.

Wertimer said that freshman facilities will include everything available in a Student Union, but will not be located in one building. The basement will have painted cement floors, walls and ceilings. The ceiling is 10 ft. high. There are girls lounges and bathrooms in the building to provide facilities for freshman dates.

No decision has been reached upon the question of housing dates for house parties. This answer is pending rulings by the Student Senate on the quesion of freshman participation in fraternity activities under deferred rushing.

Dedication

A bronze plaque will be hung in the main lobby dedicating the dormitory. It will read, "Erected in memory of Rev. M. E. Dunham, Class of 1879."

The Thomas Brown Rudd Infirmary, located opposite ELS is due to be completed next Spring. It is a two story cement structure faced in dolomite, as are all the new buildings. The second floor will be living quarters for two nurses.

The main floor contains an eight bed ward, two examination rooms,

(Continued on Page Four)

ALL DOLLED UP — Rod Ramsey (back to camera) tells freshman Denny Schmidt why he was tapped by DT following Tuesday's Chapel assembly. Steve Malley (left) and Chuck Granville were also tapped for violating sophomore regulations. DT, breaking tradition, garnered the three frosh in pink ribbon, topped with bows.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL TWELVE NUMBER 3

DANIEL MURDOCK, '59
Editor-in-Chief

JOHN NAYLOR, '59
Senior Editor

LINDSLEY SCHEPMOES, '60
Managing Editor

LEO WINIARSKI, 59
Sports Editor

THEODORE SMITH, '59
Business Manager

MARSTON JONES, '60
Local Advertising

DAVID NAGY, '59
Senior Editor

JOHN ANDREWS, '60
News Editor

PETER HAUG, '60
Feature Editor

DAVID EASTHAM, '59
Circulation Manager

ROBERT STAUB, '60
National Advertising

RICHARD SCHUMANN, '60
Staff Photographer

THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 25 times in the academic year by students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. Editorial and business office: Root Hall Basement; Phone ULysses 3-2241. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, N.Y.

Sleepers Awake . . .

In *OUR HAMILTON*, we find this description of the college's athletic policy, " . . . even though a last-minute pass fails to find its intended receiver, the sun will probably rise as usual the next day." The Hamilton student, however, will not be rising as usual, for 8:30 a.m. classes are no more. As a matter of fact, he will have to rise almost with the sun in the winter months.

In what we understand was an extremely close vote, the faculty last Monday legislated 8 o'clock classes into existence for the entire academic year. We have heard a multitude of rather trite arguments both supporting and condemning 8 o'clocks, for we must admit, the question itself is rather trite. The physical edusation department wants a extra half-hour of daylight for extracurricular activities. This daylight, however, will not be needed in the 16 week period between Union game and Spring Vacation, for little or no daylight is needed for hockey or for basketball.

The science departments are supposed to favor the "early risers." Are laboratories more effective from 1-4 than they are from 1:30-4:30? But on the other hand, the "late risers" claim that 8 o'clock classes are simply too early. The evening schedule is arranged for classes on the half hour. Snow removal, in the winter months, will now have to be begun earlier than in the past.

In any proposed change the burden of proof rests with those who wish to make the change. If they will bear this burden, perhaps the rest of us will see the necessity of the change. If they cannot demonstrate the necessity of 8 o'clock classes in the winter season, we ask the faculty to reconsider its decision.

Several other radical student movements against the change have been proposed. We ask those students seemingly outraged by the decision to have this matter brought up in the Student Senate. If student opinion is overwhelmingly opposed to the change, as it would seem to be, it should be brought to the attention of the faculty. Such action will focus the burden of proof where it belongs — on those who desire the change.

Outing Club Plans Varied Schedule; Diving Outfits To Be Demonstrated

Since last year, when the Hamilton College Outing Club was founded, the club has grown to 40 men and has become a member of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, Charles Hanley, president of the club, said Tuesday. Nearly every college in the East is represented in this association, he said.

Last year the club sponsored a skiing trip to Mt. Washington, New Hampshire, a caving expedition in West Virginia and several canoe trips in the Adirondacks. An even more extensive schedule is planned for this year, Hanley said.

The club is sponsoring a diving expedition at Lake George Oct. 11 and 12. Members of the club demonstrated the insulated equipment to be used Oct. 7, in the college pool. For the next three weeks this equipment will be demonstrated every Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 4 to 6 p.m. in the pool, Hanley said.

This year the ski club will be part of the outing club, he said, and Nov. 13, the club will show a John Jay classic ski movie, *White Flight*. The movie will be shown in the Clinton High School auditorium.

In reference to a statement published last year of the club's success, Hanley said, "I am sure it will be the same this year. We have a bigger club and a more extensive schedule." He also said that the club is always open to suggestions, and at present a rifle range and a pistol club are under consideration.

Oxford Pair To Debate in Chapel; Four Man Tourney Meets Monday

The Debate Club and the lecture committee will present a debate with a team from Oxford University Monday night, Oct. 13, in the Chapel, Club President Dave Eastham announced Monday. It will be the first time in six years that an Oxford team has debated on the Hill.

Representing Oxford will be Thomas Stuart Griffiths, an editor of a Conservative association magazine, who attends Magdalen College and is reading law. The other member of the team is Brian Alastair Walden, who is a leading figure in Socialist and Labor party activities at Oxford and goes to Queen's College to major in History.

Both of these debaters are past presidents of the Oxford Union Society, an organization open to any student at Oxford. They invite leading speakers on controversial topics, offering to schedule debates with them. They also engage in many debates among themselves.

Unlike American debaters, the members of the Oxford team put more reliance on humor, philosophy and wit than on statistical analysis.

Dick Flanagan, last year's Debate Club president, and Eastham, his successor, will represent Hamilton.

At the suggestion of the Oxford team, the special debate subject chosen is *Resolved: that since 1945 the Western world has failed to oppose Communism effectively.* The split team form of debate will be used, putting one Hamilton man with one Oxford man on both the affirmative and negative teams. Flanagan and Walden will speak for the affirmative team and Eastham and Griffiths for the negative.

The debate will consist of four 10 minute constructive speeches followed by 10 minutes of questioning from the audience to any member of either team. The questioning period will be followed by four five minute rebuttal speeches.

A panel of five judges, Messrs. Channing Richardson, William Starnes, John van Alstyne, Nick Gerold and Willard Marsh, will select the winner. There will also be an audience participation poll. Each program will have a ballot on which the members of the audience will mark their feelings on the topic before the debate and then after. The poll is for the interest of the audience and will not have any effect on the judging.

Hitti Speaks On Near East; Offers Solution for Problems

by BILL NELSON

Prof. Philip Hitti of Princeton spoke on *Forces Underlying Unrest in the Near East* at the first lecture presented under the auspices of the Meyers Lecture Fund.

Prof. Edgar B. Graves introduced Hitti, calling him "the most distinguished orientalist in America today."

Hitti began the lecture by telling of his trip to the Near East in the summer of 1957. On this trip he was told that the West in general and the United States in particular needed a radical change of policy. If this does not occur, it was predicted that the Near East would be in enemy hands by 1960.

Hitti said that he was "not surprised by this, but alarmed." What alarmed him most, he said, was that the date was so near and that the prediction was made by a man friendly to the West.

In Beirut

In Beirut this summer, Hitti said he found that "Lebanon, the most stable state in the Near East, the most loyal to democratic principles and the most friendly to the West, was on the crater of a volcano."

Hitti explained how Iraq, in joining the Baghdad Pact, had alienated herself from Egypt. Iraq was allied with the West "officially, superficially and governmentally only." The Iraqi people considered their king and government "stooges of the British." Hitti said that the Iraqi revolt and the murder of the king did not surprise him.

What has caused this instability? The fundamental cause is "Israel, the creation of the West." The Arabs, Hitti said, fear Israel's expansionist program, only seeing that the Israelis are eating "the fruit of the trees which they themselves planted."

Mass Movements

Hitti explained the three mass movements which exist in the Near East today. The first is Pan-Arabism which aims to unite all 80 million Arabs in the world. This movement is primarily economic and political.

The second movement is Pan-Islamism. This movement, which is controlled by the Moslem clergy, aims to unite all Moslems in the world.

The third and most important movement is the mass awakening of the Arab peoples, who now realize that their status in this world is not predetermined by Allah. These people feel entitled to share in the material aspects of life.

These movements, Hitti explained, have caused the eruptions in the Near East which are about to leave the West without a foothold in that strategic area.

No U S Policy

Hitti discussed the policies in the Near East of both the United States and the Soviet Union, saying that it is difficult to find any distinct American policy. If there is any policy, it merely favors Israel with arms and money.

The Soviet Union has found a common ground on which to meet the Arabs. The Russians, who do not care if the Arabs invade Israel, are willing to give military and economic aid with no visible strings attached.

The Russians can meet the Arabs on a common ground since both claim they are opposed to imperialism. The Soviet Union recognizes Arab nationalism while the United States neglects it.

Problem Psychological

The problem of the Near East, Hitti said, is psychological and not economic. He does not believe that economic aid to the Arab states will solve the problems of the Near East, but he does feel that we must convince the Arabs that they can trust us.

Hitti presented a formula for the solution of Near Eastern problems. The solution is "not as complicated as the politicians think." The program consists of a series of compromises between the Arab states, Israel and the West.

Advice for Israel

As the 1948 aggressor, Israel must give up the territory she gained then. She must either permit the Arab refugees to return to their homes or compensate them. Israel must give up her expansionist policy and de-Zionize herself.

The Arabs, he said, must lift their discriminations against Israel and treat Israel as an equal.

Jerusalem International

All nations must recognize Jerusalem as an international city. He added that the United States must give aid to the Near East as a unit.

If we do not do this, Hitti concluded, we will drive the Arabs reluctantly into the hands of the enemy. We will lose a valuable and strategic area, "the gateway to the untold, unexplored and untapped riches of Africa."

Root Art Center Board of Advisors To Convene; 41 Patrons Appointed

Th 41-member board of advisors of Hamilton's newly opened Edward W. Root Art Center, a body composed principally of people distinguished in the fields of painting, music and literature, will meet for the first time here tomorrow at the Art Center.

President Robert W. McEwen, who announced the membership of the board of advisors today, will meet with the group tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

The board includes three representatives of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute of Utica, to which Mr. Root bequeathed a large part of his collection. William C. Murray, president of the Institute, William C. Palmer, director of the school of art there, and Richard B. K. McLanathan, director of its community arts program, are members of the board of advisors.

Foreign Authors

The Art Center board includes the British author E. M. Forster, Mrs. Mollie Panter-Downes of Haslemere, England, who is associated with the New Yorker magazine, and Miss Elizabeth D. C. Bowen, the Irish author.

Mr. Root's family is represented by Mrs. Julia Grant Dietz, Syracuse, Mrs. Ruth DuPont Lord, New Haven, Conn., Oren Root, New York City, and Edward Ruestow of Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Thirteen Hamilton alumni, among them four members of the College's Board of Trustees, are included on the board of the Center. They are Clark H. Minor, chairman of the Hamilton Board, Philip C. Jessup Hamilton Fish Professor of International Law at Columbia University, Frederick P. Lee, lawyer and horticulturist, and Vincent R. Smalley, vice-president of the Fiduciary Trust Company in New York City.

Other Alumni

Other alumni on the board are the author, Samuel Hopkins Adams; Lee H. Bristol, Jr., author and composer; John D. Dale, musician and the president of the George H. Elliott Co, management consultants; Louis C. Jones, director of the New York State Historical Association at Cooperstown; Fred L. Palmer, a consultant in public relations; William Roerick, actor and writer; Frank E. Taylor, publisher; R. Hawley Truax, of the New Yorker magazine; and Harry D. Yates, a trustee of the Albany Institute of History and Art.

Two architects will serve on the board, McEwen announced. They are Philip C. Johnson, New Canaan, Conn., and Clement R. Newkirk, Utica who was formerly architect of Hamilton and who holds an honorary degree from the College.

Robert Beverly Hale, curator of American painting and sculpture at the Metropolitan Museum in New York City, and Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr., director of the Addision Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., are on the board, as are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hochschild of the Adirondack Museum at Blue Mountain Lake, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips of the Phillips Gallery in Washington, D. C., and Prof. Paul J. Sachs, director emeritus of the Fogg Museum in Cambridge, Mass.

Musicians

Others representing the field of music include Paul Hume, music critic of the Washington Post and Times-Herald; Erich Leinsdorf, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra; G. Wallace Woodworth, professor of music at Harvard University, and Karl Geiringer, chairman of the department of music at Boston University.

The membership of the board includes Mrs. Howard M. Bingham, adviser on interior decoration; Harris K. Prior, director of the American Federation of Arts; Mrs. Aline B. Saarinen, associate art editor of the New York Times; Miss Silvia Saunders, horticulturist; and John C. Wister, director of the Arthur Hoyt Scott Horticultural Foundation.

HERE AND THERE

by PETE HAUG

Headline of the week goes to the Russell Sage *Quill* for this gem:

"HORSES LOOKING FOR STUDENTS TO RIDE"

From Wesleyan comes the interesting news that 39 freshmen refused fraternity membership. The lowest number in Wesleyan history, 160, were pledged.

For the benefit of those self-styled campus critics of the *Spectator*, we submit the following item, reprinted in its entirety, from one of the better girls' schools in the East. In its own way, it is a classic study in inanity; from the Smith College *Sophian*:

"Yes, indeedy, it is really good (we keep telling ourself) to be back — and settled, after we spent the first hectic week alternately tripping over hula hoops, frisbees and whiffle balls in our room, and being pinioned beneath three trunk drawers in the basement. We had to budget our time sooo carefully last weekend, just so's we could read over our voluminous syllabi, which necessitated our spending $50.00 of our own ill-gotten gains on books of such lasting interest as The Metamorphic Cycle of the Butterfly in the Trobriand Islands.

"But we digress . . . we were saying how good *it is to return to the old grind: to sit back in class and watch the compulsive note-takers, to have the local merchants greet us with a warm, 'Hel-lo, Miss Rapunzel!', whereupon Rapunzel winces involuntarily, as they are obviously recalling her virtual endowments of their emporia last year — and Daddy Rapunzel's secretary answers our frantic wires with notes reminding us that we spent our October allowance over Labor Day on a new fender for the car ('But, Miss Bullwinkle, it was kind of like an investment . .).*

"We asked our sidekick wasn't is wonderful how the girls enjoy *their studies at Smith and she said yes wasn't it. We gave her the ferinstance of the girl in the Lyon Reading Room the other day. She was sitting, in fits of laughter, poring over a book with yellowed pages. Rapunzel, in a heat of curiosity, craned over her shoulder to see what the humorous work was, and was confronted with this title, on Old English type:* The Epic of Gilmamesh. *That'll teach us to indulge our 'intellectual curiosity.'*

*"We were told to Keep Our Ear to the Ground — and we discovered how sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless job, for the only upshot of keeping one's ear to the ground (*aside *from not being able to work in the position) is a cold, wet, grass-stained ear.*

RAPUNZEL"

Apparently a celibate life is not unique at Hamilton. Down at Russell Sage things are so tough that the Christian Association there is sponsoring a panel from RPI to discuss the very necessary topic, "What should we expect on a date?"

We do not intentionally mean to attack the female of the species, but it seems that this week their position is extremely vulnerable. Two females fashion experts at Pace College have seen fit to dictate the men's fall styles thus: "Summer has gone and with it those lovely Bermuda shorts, which so nicely exposed your cute dimpled knees. Now is the time to examine your wardrobe and try to get back the gleam in your best girl's eyes, 'cause really, boys, those Bermies were too much." The article goes on to describe what constitutes the heinous sin of being out moded and further suggests, among other things, a "love saver" suit, and a "deep purple pull-over with the latest horse-shoe neckline" to put Lothario right in style. We suggest you crawl back into your sacks, girls.

park row pharmacy
clinton's most complete
drug store

Clinton
Wine & Liquor
Store
Clarence W. Weaver

STAN'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
Jarman Shoes
College St. Clinton

BLACK & WHITE
Taxi & Rental Inc.
PHONE: 2-3121
Avis Rent-a-Car
PHONE: 2-5555

Nichols Garage
OLDSMOBILE
Sales and Service
24-Hour Towing Service
Open Evenings

Jerry Schilling
YOUR
ATLANTIC
DEALER
COLLEGE ST., CLINTON

Country Store
GIFTS — ANTIQUES
Selected and Distinctive
Gifts for any Occasion
Mary Scala
West Park Row
CLINTON, NEW YORK

HOTEL UTICA
FOR YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES . . .
4 Minutes From Thruway
Ramp Garage Connects
All Rooms Have TV or Radio
Family Rate Plan

THE MODERN TAILOR SHOP
DRY CLEANING • SHIRT SERVICE
LAUNDRY • TUXEDO RENTALS
Pick Up and Delivery at Your Door
TELEPHONE CLINTON ULysses 3-8421
43 College Street Clinton, New York

SKATE SHARPENING
Hollow Ground
CLINTON SHOE CENTER
5 S. Park Row • UL3-5242

... because only Genesee brews exclusively with the water of spring-fed Hemlock Lake!
GENESEE Beer
The Genesee Brewing Co., Inc., Rochester, N.Y.

Pass Attack Again Successful; Hillmen Rout Engineers, 34-13

by Joe Smyth

Scoring on each of three Rensselaer fumbles in the first 10 minutes of play, the Continentals defeated RPI Saturday afternoon, 34 - 13.

Hamilton showed a powerful air attack completing eight out of 17 passes for three touchdowns. The combination of Dick Blessing and John Stevens, which proved so successful against King's Point, accounted for two of the touchdowns. Stevens now has caught five touchdown passes in two games and is currently one of the leading scorers in the East.

For the crowd, the game ended midway through the first quarter. When the score reached 21 - 0, coach Don Jones substituted freely and it was against the second and third teams that the Engineers piled up their yardage and scored their points.

First Touchdown

The game was not yet four minutes old when the Buff and Blue garnered their first touchdown. RPI received the kickoff and after three running plays proved fruitless, they elected to punt. Dignazio, the Rensselaer captain, dropped back to punt but the pass from center sailed over his head and finally came to a rest on the seven yard line where Hamilton took over. Two plays later Deming Payne scored on a plunge off tackle.

RPI made their next fumble on the first play after the kickoff and it took Hamilton but five plays to tally, with Mike Slattery finally going over from the four for the score.

The game began to take on an almost comical quality when once again Rensselaer fumbled on the first play after kickoff, this time losing the ball to Bob Mongeau on the 22 yard line. Three plays later Blessing threw a pass to Stevens in the end zone.

Fourth Attempt

In their fourth attempt, RPI finally managed to hold on to the ball and marched 65 yards against the Hamilton second string to score their first touchdown of the game.

The second quarter saw Deming Payne complete a 50 yard touchdown run, only to have the ball placed on the Engineer 32 yard line because of a clipping penalty. However, three plays later Blessing threw his second pass of the afternoon to Stevens who caught the ball on the 10 and went over the goal line standing up.

With two minutes remaining in the first half, Pete Black concluded the Continental scoring for the day by throwing a 30 yard touchdown pass to Steve Holden and then kicking the extra point.

The Engineers made their final tally late in the third period, when they marched 52 yards in 11 plays, Denson going over from the five.

Wagner Tomorrow

Tomorrow Hamilton meets Wagner in what Don Jones says could be the Blue's toughest game of the year. Quarterbacking the Sea Hawks for the third year in a row is Don Trentalange who last year was the second leading small college passer in the East.

Jones also remarked that the game will be made even harder because it is The Continentals' first away game.

Hamilton's starting lineup will include Stevens and Scott Finegan at the ends, Bert Lies and Steve Downey at tackle, co-captains Bill Hoyt and Bob Mongeau at the guards and Joe Krupka at center. In the backfield, Joe Nicolette will call the signals at quarterback.

Deming Payne and Earl Rickerson will play halfbacks and Mike Slattery, fullback.

HAMILTON		RPI
19	first downs	14
120	rushing yardage	104
148	passing yardage	73
8/17	passes	5/14
1	passes intercepted	0
1	fumbles lost	3
70	yards penalized	15

Picture by Dick Schumann

RUNNERS READY — Hamilton cross country runners begin a final practice before their first meet with Oswego State tomorrow. They are (left to right) Phil Hineline, Barcley Ward, Dan McMartin, Bill Poole, Bob Mosedale and Jerry Miesner.

Cross Country Trials Held; Long Pleased with Results

Gene Long's cross country team ran through their paces last Saturday on the cross country course in their first official time trials.

The results were:

1	Poole	25:18
2	Ward	26:12
3	Hineline	27:19
4	Patton	27:38
5	Mosedale	27:48
6	Meizner	28:10
7	Von Brockdorf	28:23
8	Button	32:17
9	Stanton	33:15
10	White	33:54
11	Schaab	37:50

The new cross country course is several tenths of a mile longer than last year's course. It is now 4.82 miles.

Long was happy with Saturday's results, particularly with frontrunner Bill Poole's, whose scant 25:18 now stands as the record for the new course. Captain Poole will be the favorite in all of Hamilton's meets this fall. Senior Barcley Ward's time was also exceptional.

The times of Phil Hineline, Bob Patton, Bob Mosedale, Jerry Meizner and Harold Von Brockdorf indicate promising reserve strength for Poole and Ward. Long considers this year's squad as strong as last year's undefeated team. Hamilton won the state meet last fall, beating Union for the first time in almost half a century.

Running conditions were good last Saturday. The ground was dry and the air clear. The time trials are probably indicative of Hamilton's running times in this years meets, although the relative positions could easily vary.

The present squad includes three freshmen: Hineline, Von Brockdorf and Art Schaab. Hineline at present looks like the best prospect from the class of 1962. Although he trailed Ward by more than a minute last Saturday, he was almost half a minute ahead of Patton.

This year's schedule is much the same as last year's. Hamilton will be running against RPI Nov. 1 instead of Brockport as was indicated on the fall sport's schedule. Hamilton also has a tirangular meet with Cortland and Buffalo State over houseparty.

It's most crowded meet will be the following week when it meets Harpur, MVTI and Utica College in a quadrangular meet at Hamilton. The State meet in Nov. 8, where again Hamilton will be a contender for the title.

The final meet with Union Nov. 15 will be the major threat to another undefeated season. Hamilton's harriers whipped Union last fall at Union. Both clubs are supposed to be equivalent to their respective strengths last year.

Hamilton opens the season tomorrow in its first inter-collegiate competition against Oswego. Although Poole will be the favorite, Oswego's Earl Masline is expected to give him trouble. Masline beat Poole last year on the Hamilton course.

Chamber Music Society Schedules Six Presentations

The first in a series of six concerts sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of Utica will be presented Tuesday evening in the Grace Church Auditorium, Devereux Street, Utica, Prof. John L. Baldwin said in an interview Tuesday.

Because the Society is a non-profit organization supported through gifts from interested citizens, this season's six concerts, Baldwin said, are offered to students for only four dollars.

Baldwin describes the participating musical group as "the world's greatest chamber music ensembles." Featured this Tuesday evening is the Fine Arts Quartet with clarinetist Charles Russo.

Succeeding concerts will feature the Janacek Quartet from Czechoslovakia, the Quartetto Italiano and the Hungarian Quartet, returning for its fourth visit to Utica. Baldwin added that all concerts are to be staged in a "theater in the round affect" with no reserved seats.

All those interested in tickets for the concerts may contact either Baldwin or Prof. Berrian R. Shute at the Root Art Center.

A D, Chi Psi Tie for Lead of Buff League; D U First in Blue Football

Aided by fine weather, the fall intramurals moved into their second week of competition.

In football, DU holds down the top spot in the Blue League with wins over Psi U and Delta Phi, giving them a 4 - 0 record on the season. Delta Phi and ELS are tied with 2 - 1 records in second place. Delta Phi came back from their loss to DU to beat Theta Delt and ELS posted wins over Psi U and TKE.

In the Blue Volleyball League, Psi U and TKE are tied for first with 4-0 records, Psi U defeating Theta Delt, ELS and DU, while TKE beat Delta Phi, Theta Delt and ELS.

In The Buff League, AD and Chi Psi are tied for top football honors, each winning four games without a loss. AD defeated DKE, Sig and Squires, while Chi Psi was notching wins over Lambda Chi, Sig and DKE.

In volleyball, AD and Chi Psi again head the league with the same records. Chi Psi has beaten Squires and DKE, while AD defeated Sig and Squires.

Intramural chairman Ralph Roberts announced the following changes in scoring:

1. The first four places in league play are worth 10, 8, 7 and 6 points respectively.

2. Tournaments, such as swimming, track, ping pong and squash will be worth 5, 3, 2 and 1 points for the first four places instead of the old 2½, 2, 1½ and 1 system.

3. Golf and tennis top positions will be worth 2 and 1 points.

Republican Unit Plans for Debate

The Young Republicans Club elected Terry Hayes, president, and Peter Wycoff, vice president, at an organizational meeting Wednesday night.

Other officers elected were John Moore, secretary, and Seth Warner, treasurer. "Confident of an election triumph in New York," Hayes said, "the Young Republicans formally challenge the Young Democrats to debate on the topic, *Resolved: that Averell Harriman should be re-elected Governor of New York.*

Hill Soccer Team Loses to U of R In Opening Game

The Hamilton College soccer team opened its season Saturday in defeat as they were downed by the Yellowjackets of the University of Rochester, 6-2.

Woody Friedrich, who has amassed five goals so far this season broke the scoring ice at 18:35 of the first period, taking a pass from Tom Schum. Two minutes later George Fenby made the score 2-0.

Chuck Colton put the Continentals back in the game by tallying at 21:05 with an assist to Tim Melchoir. Arlen Snider increased the Rochester margin, however, in the second quarter. With 12 minutes remaining in the quarter Colton headed in a shot from Bill Willis to make the score 3-2 at halftime.

Rochester put the ball through the goal three more times in the third quarter with co-captain Ted Zornow booting in two. Schum made the other tally.

Tomorrow the Buff and Blue booters travel to Ithaca College. The Ithacans were victorious by a 2-0 score last year and the Continentals have taken only one match in 10 years from them.

The probable Hamilton starting lineup includes Bill Friend in the goal, Toby Winiarski and Dick Lennon at the fullback spots, Art Reynolds, Bill Renert and Trigger Burke at halfback. Tim Norbeck will be at center forward flanked by Al Ahrens and Bill Hoit. The wings will be Colton and Melchoir. Game time at Ithaca is 2 p.m.

Miller To Preach

The Reverend Colin Miller, dean of the Chapel, will deliver the sermon at the Sunday evening service. The Choir will sing *When Peaceful Night.*

Here's the Pitch

by Toby Winiarski

The modern athletic trainer has come a long way since the days of the old time trainers who drank almost as much alcohol as they rubbed on athletes' backs. Today's trainers have position and prestige their predecessors never knew existed. Many have faculty status and are regular trained physiotherapists. All are recognized by physicians as important men in the treatment of athletic injuries.

Hamilton's Gene Long is one of the members of what might be referred to as the new school of training. A graduate of Cortland State, where he took elementary, advanced and post graduate courses in training, Gene came to Hamilton in 1953. Most training experience comes through trial and error Gene admitted. "In my first year at Hamilton I made the mistake of taping ankles the wrong way. Instead of preventing sprains, the taping encouraged them." Gene explained that if a person is right handed, he has a tendency to tape the left ankle as he would the right, which would invite a sprain. "Fortunately, we didn't have any sprains that year," he added.

It is interesting to note that trainers have their own associations just as physicians do. Long is a member of two such associations known as The Eastern Athletic Trainer's Association and The National Trainer's Association. Both organizations hold yearly meetings to which leading Orthopedic surgeons are invited and the National Association publishes a quarterly magazine.

"Athletic training is, however, a static field," Long continued. "There is only one undergraduate school that I know of for trainers — at the University of Indiana. After all, there are only so many colleges and universities in the country and the number of openings for trainers or assistant trainers each year is limited."

Salaries, too, are not particularly outstanding, especially for assistant trainers at large universities. Many trainers, however, branch out into industries or have sidelines of their own. Frank Cavanaugh, who is head trainer at Cornell, is a consultant for the McGregor Sporting Goods Company and a leading expert on protective padding.

Out of curiosity we questioned Gene as to the amount of tape he used in a college year. The series of figures we received to multiply together came to 75, 680 feet, which translated into mileage is slightly over 14 miles — enough tape to travel into the city of Utica from Hamilton and come a third of the way back.

Many of the schools Hamilton plays have full-time trainers, including Union, Hobart, Swarthmore and Haverford, to mention a few. Wesleyan can boast of the last Olympic trainer. In addition to training, however, Gene is the cross country and track coach, and a member of the physical education department, a position which entitles him to faculty status.

Fortunately Gene's job has been made easier by a succession of assistant trainers over the past five years. Long has even recommended two of the assistants for varsity letters. At present, a pair of seniors, Bob Graeme, a former football player sidelined with a back injury, and Don Spencer, Continental hockey goalie, lend their talents afternoons after class to what is a satisfying but non-paying and time consuming job.

Aurora Bowlaway
30 — LANES — 30
WELCOMES BOYS OF HAMILTON COLLEGE
32 CAMPION ROAD
NEW HARTFORD
UTICA 3-1486

Try The
WHEEL DRIVE IN
Breakfast • Light Snacks
Lunches
Ice Cream • Sundaes
Sodas • Sandwiches
ROUTE 5, KIRKLAND
Opposite Harrison's

MOBILHEAT
Mobilheat
Ball & Babcock
Fuel Oil
Builders Supplies
CLINTON UL 3-5525

The Limberlost
MOTEL AND CABINS
Route 5B
8 mi. WEST of UTICA
Thruway Exit 32
KIRKLAND, N. Y.

GORTON'S
LITTLE WOOLWORTH'S
Clinton, New York
STATIONERY • MEN'S WEAR • HOUSEWARES
You will find it pays to check your want list with us before you waste your time looking elsewhere.

Fred H. Suppe
DODGE — PLYMOUTH
Utica Street, Clinton, N. Y.

Satisfaction guaranteed . . .
or your hair returned
THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

REID-SHELDON & Co.
Since 1845-Luggage and Leather Goods
Fine Luggage and Travel Accessories
Unusual Gifts
241 GENESEE ST. UTICA, NEW YORK

Webb's
GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL
HICKEY FREEMAN • TIMELY CLOTHES
Manhattan and Hathaway Shirts
John Alexander and Mavest Sport Coats
Robert Bruce Sweaters • Freeman Shoes
Field & Stream Jackets

MY GUN GOES BOOM

I threw my hat on the office bed. My mouth felt like it was full of sand. It was. I had just come from a beach rumble. I buzzed my secretary, Désirée. She slithered in, wiggling her typing fingers provocatively. "C'mon," I said, "we're going to Louie's Club to drink beer."

The waiter spilled my beer when he poured it. I got him with a rabbit punch while he was still bending over. Nobody spills my Schaefer. It's my kind of beer. Real beer.

"You shouldn't have done that," Désirée said. I stared at her. "Your shoelace is untied," I said. She looked down and I caught her high on the temple with a good right hand. She slid under the table. I drank my Schaefer. Gold and white. Wet. Delicious. I drank her Schaefer, too.

I went over to the bar. "What do experts mean when they call Schaefer beer 'round'?" I said to the bartender. He hesitated. I shot him. "They mean a smooth harmony of flavors. No rough edges," I said. I don't think he heard me.

I walked out into the night. Stars overhead. Down the street, a Schaefer billboard. Well, that's how life is, I thought, turning up my raincoat collar. Tough. It would be even tougher without Schaefer.

THE F. & M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO., NEW YORK and ALBANY, N.Y.

Senate Accepts Appointment; Kittell Speaks for Committee

The Student Senate Monday evening, at the request of Don Kittell, chairman of the Social Committee, unanimously confirmed the appointment of Chuck Woodworth, a sophomore, to the committee.

Kittell, in addition, reported that few dates were on campus last weekend for the exchange dance because half of the Wells' dates did not show up and none of the 75 to 80 women promised from Skidmore made the trip. Kittell explained that only 20 Skidmore dates were willing to come when the three dollars travel fee was announced and this number was not sufficient to warrant a bus.

Pete Wyckoff, TKE representative, asked Kittell why his fraternity had fewer dates per capita than some other groups. Kittell turned the question over to Jim Turnbull and Pete Rasmussen, members of Was Los, who replied that Was Los assigned the dates by name and height before the weekend and that the particular women assigned to TKE freshmen did not show up.

Jazz Concert

On Oct. 17, the Friday evening of Fall Houseparty, the Social Committee will sponsor a jazz concert. The committee may also schedule an event Saturday morning of the same weekend. Entertainment for Saturday evening will be left up to the fraternities, Kittell said.

In other business, the Senate empowered the Calendar Committee with authority to reschedule college events when conflicts arise. Bruce Geer, chairman of the committee, reported that Wallace Johnson, secretary of the College, recommended the Senate action.

Scholl, after contacting Associate Dean Wertimer, reported that chaperones under 35 years of age will be considered for party weekends. Preferred chaperones, however, are parents of students, faculty members, trustees of fraternities or married couples over 35 years of age.

Eliminate Assemblies

Scholl, in addition, presented a report from Prof. David Ellis, a member of the faculty's lecture committee, recommending that Tuesday student assemblies be eliminated nad that notices be mimeographed and distributed instead. The report also suggests that this assembly period be replaced by a lecture. Scholl turned the report over to the Student Curriculum Committee for consideration.

Scholl also reported the appointment of Kirby Williams as the Senate's permanent parliamentarian.

Ted Smith, chairman of the Initiation Week Committee, was granted an extension for his committee report. This group is planning a revision of Initiation Week.

Visitors' Cards

Geer, chairman of a special committee to consider the issuance of visitors' cards, described the committee's plan, which he said has been misinterpreted by the Spectator and by the student body.

Under this plan, visitors will not be permitted on campus during party weekends without an invitation from a Hamilton student or from a College social group. The Student Senate will issue cards to identify the guests and the host will be responsible for the visitors' conduct.

Scholl reported that the Judiciary Committee was unable to meet during the past week to define what is meant by "sleeping quarters" in Article 6 of the Student Senate Regulations on Social Conduct. This committee will probably meet with the Academic Council this week to define the phrase.

Election Procedure

Scholl, in addition, announced the formation of a special committee which will study election procedure and try to curb election apathy.

Wyckoff presented voting credentials from the president of his house.

Scholl reported that he sent a letter of condolence to Lloyd Bing's parents.

Scholl also said that a letter urging better traffic control at the intersection of College Hill and Route 233 will be sent to the state Commissioner of Motor Vehicles in a few days. Geer will receive a carbon copy of this letter so he may obtain student signatures for a petition.

At the meeting, Mike Magzis substituted for Scott Finegan; George Manitsas, for Phil Mead; and Don Spencer for Carl Hakanson..

Officers Selected For French Club; Actors Announced

Actors for the French Club play, *La Farse du Maitre Pathelin*, were chosen Monday, Bill Mould, president of the club, said yesterday.

Taking part in the drama are Jim Arnold as Pathelin; Terry Meyer, cloth merchant; Larry Carnay, shepherd; Woody Starkweather, judge; and Judy Miller, Guillemetto.

Miss Miller is the daughter of Colin Miller, Dean of the Chapel. Dan Russell is the assistant director.

The play, which is of unknown authorship, was written sometime between 1460 and 1470. It is considered a masterpiece of medieval comedy, Mould said.

Mould will direct the play to be presented Nov. 21 and 22 in the new upper class dining room of Commons.

At a meeting of the French Club held last Thursday Woody Starkweather was elected secretary-treasurer and Charles Thomas of France, member-at-large. Thomas spoke to the club that evening.

Construction . . .

two isolation rooms, a doctor's office and an x-ray room. The isolation rooms each contain two beds separated by a permanent curtain. The Infirmary will house a total of 12 beds under non-emergency conditions.

The Commons' addition is estimated to cost $248,000; the Infirmary, $155,500; and the new dorm, $1,268,000. All are under contract to the Noonan Co. The Infirmary is being financed directly by the College. Commons and Dunham Hall are being financed by the Housing and Home Finance Administration of the federal government.

Faculty Housing

Bids were accepted Oct. 2 for new faculty housing units. The College is now conferring with the three lowest bidders. The project is to consist of three units and will be located off Griffin Road across from the fairway of the third hole of the golf course. Each unit will have two apartments.

The first floor is described as masonry and the second floor is frame construction. The interior will be plaster, plasterboard and asphalt tile floors. This project will also be financed by the HHFA. The specifications say that construction must be completed within 240 days of the contract signing.

Other Plans

This is all the construction planned by the College to date, but the year is still young. In the wind are plans for the old infirmary and improvement of Middle Dorm. If you have any suggestions about construction tell them to any administration member that will lsiten to you; you may start a Hamilton tradition!!

Ticket Sale

All seats for the football game Houseparty weekend are reserved. Beginning next Monday, students may purchase tickets for their dates from Mrs. Van Slyke in the gym office.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.
Fraternity Jewelers
BADGES. STEINS, RINGS, JEWELRY GIFTS, FAVORS, STATIONERY, PROGRAMS, CLUB PINS, KEYS MEDALS, TROPHIES
Write:
CARL SORENSEN
University P. O. Building
Syracuse 10, N.Y.
Phone GR5-7837

EASTERN ROCK PRODUCTS, INC.
Producers of
COLPROVIA
for
DRIVES • WALKS
TENNIS COURTS
Telephone: 4-6107
404 Court St. — Utica, N.Y.

GENE M. OLIVER
General Auto Repairs
N.Y.S. Inspection Sta.
Kirkland Ave., Clinton

CLINTON COURIER, INC.
Quality Printing Since 1846
LETTERHEADS • INVITATIONS • GREETING CARDS
SPECIALTY PRINTING

Picture by Larry Fass

BUSY BACK — Deming Payne, number 33, circles around right end, as Steve Downey, number 32, prepares to block RPI defensemen. Payne's 50-yard touchdown run was called back because of a clipping penalty against Hamilton.

Back From Summer Russian Tour, Hunt Tells I R C of 'Red Education'

by JOHN ALLEN

Wednesday night Professor Franklin Hunt spoke on *Education for Communism* before the International Relations Club at the Chi Psi Lodge.

He opened his lecture by explaining that he was a member of a group representing "a cross section of American education" who toured Russia this summer. Among the 70 with whom he travelled were college presidents, deans, professors, as well as high school administrators, secondary and primary school teachers.

Education's Goals

The purpose of Soviet education, as the American, is to teach the youth to become good citizens. He said that the Russian system stresses education in five areas: mental, moral, work skills, esthetic and physical culture.

Russian children start attending nursery schools between the ages of one and three. Formal education, however, begins at kindergarten — 90 percent of children of eligible age now attend. Hunt emphasized that Soviet kindergartens meet 12 months of the year from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

All education is standardized; children even play with identical toys in all of the Soviet Republics as in Russia proper. He added that throughout the USSR teachers use the same texts and present the same lessons daily.

Scientific Interest

At the first grade level, students acquire an interest in science. In the fifth grade, Russians begin to learn a second language. English is the most popular foreign language, Hunt observed. Children of the republics have to master a third language after learning Russian and their native tongue.

In answer to the self posed question of whether teachers in the Soviet Union had to be Communists, he replied that only the teachers of history and related subjects had to be members of the party.

Although officials permitted the group to see most of the places they requested, Hunt remarked that they were forbidden to see a school for retarded children located in Moscow.

Group Motivations

The chief moral precept in Soviet education is to subjugate individual motivations "to the desire of the group and to instill a spirit of self criticism," he said. Students dress in uniforms and conduct themselves in military fashion.

Currently Russia is pressing a polytechnical program. The threefold purpose of this program is "to teach work skills, to give the child a sense of love for labor and to make the child respect the worker." Hunt pointed out that the Young Pioneers have established a Skilled Hand Club to encourage these objectives.

Upon completing ten years of secondary school, 80 per cent of the students discontinue going to school and go out to work. Only the top 20 per cent of the sceondary school graduates enter directly into the five year university. After two years of working, however, many leave the factory and the farm to complete their education.

Esthetic Values

Russian children have an opportunity to develop esthetic values, he explained. Music and Art courses are part of the student's standard cirriculum up to the fifth grade. If a pupil demonstrates special talent in either of these fields, he may continue his education at a special school.

Frequently students above the seventh grade are given complimentary tickets to ballets and to theaters. Hunt added that teachers encourage visits to museums, to libraries and to art galleries.

Physical development is emphasized in the USSR, he observed. Workers as well as students participate actively in amateur athletics.

The rise of the literacy rate of the Russian peoples within the past four decades has been astonishing, Hunt remarked. Officials now claim that every citizen under 60 is literate.

Problems

As in the United States, the rapid expansion of education in the USSR has given rise to two problems. Firstly, "children from secondary schools are not well prepared in languages." Secondly, he stated, "education has created a class of men who will no longer work with their hands and who iook down on the workers."

Hunt concluded by answering two rhetorical questions: "Was I impressed with what I saw? Yes. Should we follow the Russian example of education? Of course not!"

McEwen Announces Receipt of Grant To Establish Given Fund at Hamilton

President Robert W. McEwen announced Tuesday the receipt of a $100,000 grant from the Irene Heintz Given and John LaPorte Given Foundation of New York City, to establish a Given Foundation Fund at the College for the improvemnt of instruction.

McEwen said that the income from the Given Fund will be used for instructional equipment in Hamilton's several departments on an annual rotation among the departmens.

Some of the money may be used to free members of hte faculty from part of their duties to enable them to work on teaching methods.

He pointed out that on occasion gifts by corporations and foundations to specific departments—when added to the College's normal budgets—build these departments out of proportion to the others.

"Income from the Given Foundation," he said, 'will go each year into one non-recurring need which can be sharply overcome by special financial attention."

The first such project, as yet undetermined, will begin in the fall of 1959.

CLINTON FOOD MARKET
Tony and Joe, Proprietors
GROCERIES — COLD MEAT
COLD BEER
Phone UL3-5771

BOOKS
Stationery — Fountain Pens
COMMERCIAL SUPPLIES
Grant's Book Shop
LAMBERT GRANT, INC.
55 Genesee Street, Utica, N

Top Quality, Wide Variety,
Low Prices, Everyday
CHOICE WESTERN MEATS • BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS
Wholesale and Retail
FORD'S MARKET
West Park Row UL3-5535

HAMILTON COLLEGE JACKETS
Now on Sale
ATTRACTIVE BUFF & BLUE
ALL WOOL
ONLY $14
Bernie Mikell
108 MIDDLE

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-
Puff by puff Less tars & More taste
DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!
Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an *improved filter* and *more taste!* Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.
Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.
THE MIRACLE TIP
L&M FILTERS
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO
Pack or Box
Light into that Live Modern flavor!
©1958 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.